The people take THE CRITIC

THE CHANGES OPPOSED.

21ST YEAR---No. 6.489.

TWO REPORTS ON THE PRAYER BOOK QUESTION.

Annual Convention of the Maryland Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese Began at the Church of the

A half-hundred Episcopalian ministers, in their white stoles, attended the noon service at the Church of the Epiphany to-day. Beside them there were as many more clergymen who did not wear stoles. It was the 120th annual convention of the Diocese of Maryland, composed of about 130 clergymen and an equal number of laymen from the western shore of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Bishop Paret presided.

the District of Columbia. Bishop Paret presided.

The church was full of ladles, and after the services, during a recess of a half-hour that was taken, there were hand shakings and greetings between rectors and members of their former flocks. They are remark, ably intelligent-looking men, these Episcopal rectors are, and are surprisingly young, compared to gatherings of ministers of other denominations held here from time to time. During the recess, while the handshaking and chatting was going on, a small leather trunk, its corners and lock heavily bound with discolored brass, was lugged in and placed beside the pulpit in front of the altar. On one end in single white lettering were the words:

MARYLAND DIOCESEAN CONTENTION.

It was the secretary's old trunk, in which the papers and documents of each succeeding convention have been kept from time almost immemorial. This morning Rev. Wm. C. Butter preached the annual sermon. The time until noon was devoted to visiting between the delegates and talking of the prospects of the election. There are some 120 cierical and about as many more lay delegates in attendance on the convention.

the altar was handsomely decorated with a tric of bouquets. After the regular services communion services were held, and after communion a half hour's recess was taken before the convention proper was called to order by Bishop Paret. The Bishop sat in a high-backed chair, and in front of him, a quartet of steps lower down, sat Secretary Rev. Peregrine Wroth. The secretary took his papers out of his little old trunt, Bishop Paret rapped sharply on the table in front of him, and the convention was open. It took Secretary Wroth nearly a half hour to call the roll. After it was finished Bishop Paret arose and said that, it appearing that a quorum of both branches of the convention was present, it was in order to elect a secretary. Rev. Peregrine Wroth was re-elected unanimously by motion. Then Bishop Paret announced that there was business of great importance to be considered. He thought that the hours for the daily sessions of the convention should be fixed. He said that a lunch was prepared and waiting in an adjoining room, as would be done every day during the convention. The ladies of the congregation, and after considerable discussion it was decided to have the anorming session from 10 to 1, when a half hour's recess for lunch will be taken. The afternoon seasion is to be from 1:30 to 5, and the evening session is to begin at 7:30. The convention after agreeing on this adjourned for lunch.

After lunch, which took more than a half journed for lunch.

The convention after agreeing on this adjourned for lunch.

After lunch, which took more than a half hour, the delegates came straggling back and the business of the convention was resumed. A number of new churches were proposed and referred to the Committee on Church Organization. Several minor committees were appointed, and Bishop Paret read his annual address.

The Bishop's address was not long and was listened to very closely throughout. He first alluded to his absence in attendance on the Lambith Conference in England last summer. "I regard it," the Bishop said, "as one of the most important meetings in religious affairs that has occurred in many years." The Bishop's address appealed strongly to the clergy for greater aggressive positiveness in their preaching and work, and for greater earnestness in caring for the colored people, both spiritually and physically. He also outlined his special purposes in theological education, and pointed out the means of increasing the usefulness of the diocesan library in Baltimore. The Bishop expressed quite extreme dissatisfaction with the work of the missions throughout.

LATE DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The Loug and Short Haul.

A complaint of a violation of the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce law has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. by the Board of Trade of San Bernardino, Cat., against the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company and others. The complaint sets forth that lower rates are being charged by carriers to Los Angeles, Cal., than to San Bernardino, which is less distant from all Eastern points over the same lines in the same direction. E. H. Whitlock, a manufacturer of box shooks, which are now charged higher rates than umber with which they were formerly classed.

Interior Department Changes.

The following changes have been made in the Department of the Interior. General Land Office—Resignations: Walter W. Cleary of Kentucky, and Chester H. Changes in the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce law has be cesan library in Baltimore. The Bishop expressed quite extreme dissatisfaction with the work of the missions throughout the diocese. Their usefulness can and should be doubled. In regard to the proposed changes in the prayer book he expressed regret that any changes should be proposed and the hope that the matter would be concluded soon. He detailed the changes in the clergy during the past year, and called attention to the almost unprece-

the past year.

Last year a committee was appointed to report on the proposed prayer book change. The majority and minority reports were submitted to the convention to-day. The minority report was signed by one member of the committee. The majority report was against the changes. The minority report made by Hall Harrison agrees with the majority where they condemn, but does not agree in all cases where they approve

San Francisco, May 22.—Captain Saxe and the crew of six men of the schooner Addle C. Hasseltine, which was cast away on Eton Island, on the Marshal Group, were landed here Monday evening by the schooner H. S. Tierns, from those islands.

ltine was wrocked in a terrifi

New Your, May 23.—A special to the Herold from Queenstown says: The City of Parls of the Imman line arrived here last night, having made the fastest eastward passage on record. The journey lasted five days twenty-two hours and ten

Bendiza J. Behrend to Emily Barrick, lot black 22, Columbia Heights, \$10. William T. Jones, trustee, et al. to Annie, Mahou Craig, sublot 36, square 105,

Charles V. Trott to William E. Dubaut, part 1ot 24, square 514, \$100. Fannie L. Davis to John Mueller, sublots

Fannie L. Davis to John Mueller, sublots \$1 and 52, square 97, \$17,581.85.

Rezia A. Darby to Daniel Johnson, lot 58, Peters' Square, Georgetown, \$4,593.

William P. Tellock to Eliza R. Gregory, lot 1, block 15, Brookland, \$468.75.

James Denison to John E. Lyons, sublot 20, square 131, \$10.

Benj. H. Warder to Will. A. Coulter, lot 2, block 3, Le Droit Park, \$4,231.64.

William Herbert Smith to Luther S. Fristoe, sublots 114 and 115, square 621, \$1,803.

Luther S. Fristoe to William H. Barnes, sublots 114 and 115, square 621, \$1,805.

Police Officer Wm. F. Bloom of George-own is to be married to-night at 8 o'clock o Miss Bertie Conwell at the Gay Street

Baptist Church.
Joseph F. Anderson has, with Campbell Carrington as counsel, sued the District for \$5,000 damages, stating that on the 5th of this month he was severely injured by falling into an excavation on T street, between Eleventh and Twelfth northwest.

Mr. Main of the St. Charles Hotel, against whom George Tyrrell obtained a warrant for larceny yesterday, states that what he withheld was merely a due bill for services to be rendered which were in fact not rendered. The amount was \$70, not \$170, as stated yesterday.

The subject of the free public conference

S170, as stated yesterday.

The subject of the free public conference of Frofessor Fava, C. E., on sanitary engineering, to take place to-night at the Commission University, will be "rife Sewerage of Cities and the Disposal of Sewage."

John E. Rochett has applied for a disso-lation of his partnership with Cornelius Desmond in the saloon at 202 Four-aud-a-half street northwest.

LITTLE TIME FOR BUSINESS. A Horde of Office-Seekers Besiege the

Commissioners.

The Commissioners were at their desks bright and early this morning, but when they arrived they found a crowd awaiting them and plenty of business to attend to. The people who were there were for the most part on the lookout for offices, and there are but few positions in the District Government for which there are not half a dozen applicants. The corridors have been crowded all day, and the new administration is having a taste of the experience that has been enjoyed by President Harrison since he came in office, and if the other days are a repetition of this they will have but little time to attend to the routine business.

days are a repetition of this they will have but little time to attend to the routine business.

About 10 o'clock the Commissioners left the office and drove to the White House, where they had a short interview with President Harrison. This is customary when the new officials are appointed. They were absent from the building nearly two hours, but the interview with the President lasted only a few moments. Upon their return from the Executive Mansion they found a larger crowd than ever awatting them, and they were standing all about the corridors, for by the new rules made to-day no one is allowed in the Commissioners' room during their absence. But immediately upon the opening of the doors they streamed in, and during the remaining hours the day was made up of a series of little interviews. Every one who called seemed to have some little axe to grind, and nearly every one of them carried in his inside pocket a big legal looking document with a list of names recommending him for the office he wanted. They were all carefully filed and not reade public.

Ex-Commissioner Wheatley came to the office with Mr. Hume this morning, and the two Democrats had an interview of an hour or more. Mr. Wheatley carefully explained the workings of his department to his successor, and the latter is much indebted to him for this recital of his experiences. The two offices which claim the attention of office-seckers at present are those now occupied by Health Officer Townshend and Intendant Stoutenburg, and there are any number of applicants for them. The impression seems to have somehow gone abroad that there will be immediate changes in these two important offices.

The Property Cierk's office has been transferred from Commissioner Hine's control to Major Raymond's.

THE TESTIMONY ALL IN.

THE TESTIMONY ALL IN.

The Counsel in the Suber Murder Case Begin Their Arguments.

The testimony in the case of Dorsey Suber, charged with the murder of James Payne, was concluded in the Criminal Court this morning. Prosecutor Lipscomb made the opening argument for the Government to the jury, and Mr. Carrington followed in behalf of the prisoner. During his argument Mr. Carrington dwelt on the evidence that if medical attendance had been secured promptly Payne's life might have been saved.

"Yes," interjected Juror Alexander Campbell, "or he might have walked to the doctor himself."

Judge Bradley at once instructed the jury that the question was whether or not the man's life could have been saved; it was their duty to decide as to what was the cause of his death.

The jury took the case at 2 o'clock.

The jury took the case at 2 o'clock. LATE DEPARTMENT NEWS.

ngents.
Patent Office—Resignation: John A. Goldsborough of Maryland, principal examiner, \$2,460. Transfer in grade: William M. Evans of District of Columbia, from skilled draughtsman to fourth assistant examiner. Promotions: Mrs. Ada L. Lonsdale of Tennessee, Mrs. Mary A. Jordan of Texas, and Mrs. Lizzie P. Sawyers of Virginia, skilled laborers, \$720, to copylate, \$200.

Pension Office—Promotion: Mrs. Isabella P. Smith of Missouri, clerk, \$1,000 to \$1,400. Maryland and Virginia Postmasters. Maryland and Virginia Postmasters.

Maryland—Bishopville, W. H. Bunting, vice C. G. Parsons, removed: Bridgetown, W. M. Morris, vice W. B. Busteed, removed; Federalsburg, H. W. Allen, vice J. A. Charles, removed; Perryman, James W. Malcolm, vice B. F. Keese, removed; Utica Mills, Elmer Powell, vice E. E. Shaw, removed; Warfieldburg, James B. Allison, vice L. M. Sellman, removed. Virginia—Eell's Valley, R. M. White, vice A. D. Bell, removed; Clark's, T. C. Blair, vice W. A. Leonhardt, resigned; National Soldiers' Home, A. C. Paul, vice T. J. Spencer, removed.

Courtesies to Sir Julian.

Secretary Blaine's excursion to the Diplomatic Corps in honor of Sir Julian Paunce fote, the new British Minister, which was postponed on account of Minister Rice's death, will probably take place on Monday. The party will go down the Potomac on the U. S. S. Deapatch. No National Banks in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma cannot have national banks for some time to come. The Attorney-General has rendered an opinion to this ef-fect and notified the Secretary of the Treas-ury of his action.

Ten Years for a Drunken Blow Ten Years for a Drunken Blow.
Monnison, Inl., May 22.—Patrick Burk,
who killed James Mahoney at Sterling a
few weeks ago, was found guilty of manslaughter in the Circuit Court yesterday
and his punishment fixed at ten years imprisonment in the peniteutiary. Burk and
Mahoney were tramp laborers and Mahoney's death resulted from a blow by
Burk while both were intoxicated.

Boston Freight-Handlers Dissatisfied. Boston Freight-Handlers Disastisted.
Boston, May 23.—At a joint meeting of
the freight-handlers assemblies, 5572 and
7174, K. of L., last evening it was decided
to ask of the Fitchburg Esilroad Company's contractors an increase in wages to
sli.40 per week for men working on the
docks and Sli per week for men working
in the freight houses.

Throughout the Country. Allen Thorndyke Rice's will can't b

Othor.

The Cumberland Presbyterian General
Assembly is in session at Kansas City, Mo.
In the West Virginia Gubernatorial
election contest Goff has so far gained two

Home of Reed's Lake, Mich., was laid yes-

Kessler's brewery, near Helena, the largest in Montana, has been sold to East

Grand river. A committee of the Connecticut Legisla-ture estimates the cost of eliminating grade crossings in the State at \$20,638,627.

Lucius Fond, once a Massachusetts
State Senator, and who served a term in
the penitentiary for forgery, died at Worceater, Mass., yesterday.
All the schools in Trimble, Miss., have
been closed on account of the prevalence
of hydrophobia, and men have been engaged to kill all dogs found on the street.

THE 1890 ENCAMPMENT

MORE G. A. R. MEN WHO STRONGLY FAVOR THIS CITY.

Many Reasons Why Washington Should Be the Place_Pifth Anni versary of the Grand Review is

L. S. Martimer, Rawlius Post: "I am Iu full, carnest accord with the project, and consider that this city is by all odds cut-tled to the honor of the 1823 Encampment. I hope we may succeed."

theoryse Hickentosper. Dept. Asiptant:

"The movement meets with my cordial approval. There are thousands of coldiers yet living, perhaps, who participated in the grand review of 1555, and many of these survivors would be glad to revisit Washington in the event that the G. A. R. Encampment shall meet here next year. I feel interested in the matter and shall assist in talking it up."

H. H. Mactin, Adjutant Lincoln Post, No. 3.: "I am pleased to know that Tun Chiric is advocating the holding of the National Encampment of G. A. R. In this city in 1890. Washington is entitled to it, and with our broad, beautiful avenues and many historical attractions in and around this city there certainly could be no more attractive place for the old veterans to meet. By all means let it be held here."

H. E. Wewer, Past Commander and Adjutant No. I, late Assistant Adjutant-General on staff of Commander-in-Chief John A. Logam: "Not only an I in favor of holding the National Encampment of the G. A. R. in this city in 1800, but am in favor of establishing here the National Headquarters. This will be better for all interests than to have the headquarters traveling all over the country, with no permanent abiding place and the records and history liable to loss by this yearly change. Anything that I am able to do to secure the encampment to meet in this city next year will be done."

John O. Havens: "There is no reason why any such amount as has been named should be raised for the enrampment if it is held here. The delegates all pay their own expenses, railroad fare and board bills. All the expense there will be will be the cost of entertaining them. It's all nonsense to say that it is going to cost \$50,000 or \$100,000 to entertain them for four days. They could do it again. They can get from the Government the use of all the tents they want. There are twenty-six delegates going from this department to the Milwaukee Encampment, and they're been instructed to push Washington's calams. I have great hopes that they will succed."

Thomas

cencampment in 1890."

A. S. Taber, Junior Vice-Commander, Post No. 1: "Your proposed effort to assist the G. A. R. whose members are resident in this city, to secure for Washington the Encampment for 1890 meets with my unqualified approval. It seems to me that there can be no argument against the proposition worthy of serious consideration. As a city of historical interest in connection with the events of the war it possesses advantages over any other city, and it would be literally 'tenting upon the old camp ground' for the majority of the veterans, who would be delighted to here revive the memories of the war and inaugurate a sec-

ground' for the majority of the veterans, who would be delighted to here revive the memorles of the war and inaugurate a second grand review. Our magnificent arenues and streets, our climate, our hospitable population, our railroad facilities, our many attractions for visitors, combine to make Washington the place of all others for the encampment. The inaugural event of recent date demonstrated our capacity for handling a crowd. To your roll call I answer 'Here.' "

W. H. Slater: "Your effort to secure for Washington the encampment of the G. A. R. for 1890 is entirely commendable, and I am glad of the opportunity to express my views. Washington is the place above all others for that gathering, for several reasons. First, it is the Capital of the Nation; second, it is central; third, very many of the great battle-fields and camping-grounds of the war are in close proximity to the city; fourth, we have ample hotels and boarding houses to accommodate all; iffth, our street railroads afford ready and rapid transit to every section, and we have a hundred miles of the readway to march on than our street railroads afford ready and rapid transit to every scetion, and we have a hun-dred miles of finer roadway to march on than can be found, probably, in any other city in the world. It will pay the battle-scarred veterans to come to Washington next year and mark the contrast between now and the time of the grand review in 1865, as well as to recount experiences and visit families scenes of the earlier years of the war, when it was not always 'quiet on the Potomac.'

Standing Rock and the Sioux Bill. Standing Rock and the Sioux Bill.
PIERRE, DAK., May 22.—A gentleman, well known in Territorial politics, has just returned from Bismarck, where he had an interview with Post-trader and Agent Mc-Laughlin of Standing Rock, in which he states that no opposition whatever had developed among the Indians around the agency to the present Sioux bill, and that it would be easily ratified upon the coming of the commission.

Sharkey Must Hang for Murder. EAVON, O., May 22.—The motion for a new trial in the case of Elmer L. Sharkey, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of his mother, was overruled vesterday by Judge Mecker of Greenville. The Judge sentenced the prisoner to death on the 13th of next September, at Colum-

The Halliday Case.

William Halliday's trial for may William Halliday's trait for maistangn-ter in stabbing George Bryon on February 5, was begun to-day. The jury con-sists of 8. T. Brown, W. G. Hart, J. R. Carborry, H. W. Dorsey, J. K. For-rest, Austin Fickling, B. Fallen, R. H. Mitchell, M. H. Keys, C. S. Kellogg, W. H. Goods and E. F. Bangs.

Marine-Hospital Service Regulations. Secretary Windom has approved the re-vised regulations for the Marine-Hospital Service, which have received the approval of President Harrison. The regulations as revised embody new laws relating to ap-pointments in the service.

Among the Electricians.

Powerful interrupted voltaic current have recently been used in England to a rest the growth of caucer. A new disease called photo-electric oph-thalmia is described as due to the continual action of the electric light on the eyes.

The phonograph is attracting considera-ble attention in French electric circles, many novel experiments being made with it.

another line.

To give an idea of the kind of telephone cable which would be required to work under the ocean it has been calculated that the copper core would have to be as large around as a flour barrel and the insulation the diameter of a hogshead.

the diameter of a hogshead.

M. Marcel Deprez has introduced some new types of resistances and switches for use with high tension currents. In these he uses pure water as the connection, and the metals themselves never touching, there

Dockeeper Denomore: "Cranks come to the White House occasionally, but they are easily spotted and do not succeed in crossing the threshold of the mansion.

Hon. Jeve H. Morphy, Iowa: "I am out of politics now and propose to devote a little time to attending to personal matters. Washington is the pleasantest place I have struck for a month, and I shall take it easy here for a few days." here for a few days."

Colonel J. C. McKibben: "All that we can promise is that visitors to Marshall Hall will be taken care of in every sense of the word. No improper characters will be permitted to interfere with the pleasure of

permitted to interfere with the pleasure of our guests, and disorder is an unknown quantity on our grounds."

Hen, John B. Clark: "There are sixteen contested election cases already on the docket for the incoming Congress and there may be several more ere the ides of December. Congressmen are pretty searce at the Capital nowadays, and I don't think I have seen half a dozen lawmakers in as many days."

Representative E. H. Franton of Kansas:

days."

Representative E. H. Franston of Kansas:
"There's no doubt in my mind but that we will have an extra session, and that the President will call Congress to meet to October. The tariff will be the leading issue in the next Congress, and as we have the House and Senate you may depend on it that we will pass a revenue bill."

Process Green T. Scholler, Aganging

It that we will pass a revenue bill."

Professor George T. Sheldon, dancing master: "Yes, I taught Nellie Grant, now Mrs. Sartoris, and a great many other people high in social life. Dancing is becoming more popular every day. One's chication is not complete unless he knows how to dance. You would be surprised to see the different aged people that I instruct privately; have taught some at the age of 80."

Dr. E. S. Kimball: "The fact that so many of the great tenors are big heavy men gives rise to the popular impression that they get fat by high living. This is an error—some of them live pretty badly at times. They become large about the walst through the exercise of the muscles about the abdomen in singing, and no doubt acquire flesh because of the perfection of breathing capacity which singing brings about."

Senator Blodgett of New Jersey: "I am here on private business and not on any political mission. Let politics have a rest for a little while at least. You can say that we are going to have a very busy season at Long Branch this year. The cottages, I am pleased to state, are renting rapidly and the prospects are very flattering. Up to this time we have done a larger business than has been known for several seasons past. I don't care 'o say anything about Senator McPherson's candidacy for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee."

Ex-Commissioner Wheatley: "I hope my

Ex-Commissioner Wheatley: "I hope my

mittee."

Ex-Commissioner Wheatley: "I hope my successors will not have as difficult a time as I did in becoming familiar with their duties. I remember the first caller I had after taking the oath of office. He wanted permission to keep cows in his back yard. I saw no reason why he shouldn't, and I readily gave him what he asked for. It was his back yard and the cows belonged to him, and I told him I was aurprised that he would ask for such a permit. But a few days after this a lot of letters and callers in regard to those cows flooded the office, and I began to see that the life of a Commissioner was not altogether a happy one."

Builly M. A. Jower: "The execution of Nelson Colbert reminded me of an act which Luke Rivers used to do in the circus ring. It was very popular, but I have not seen it for many years. He would take a rope, make a noose in it, and sying by the neck from an elevated platform two or three times across the tent. He would throw his neck to one side so as to keep his hold on the rope and the effect was so much like an execution by hanging that the people would shudder as they looked at it. It might have hung him sure enough if it had not been that he did not allow a bit of slack in the rope. Any drop might have severed his vertebre as cleanly as if it had been the work of a hangman, but he was always careful about that."

"Commercial-Gazette" Changes.

"Commercial-Gazette" Changes. Colonel Fred. D. Mussey, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Guzette, will leave Washington to-night or to-morrow for Cincinnati to enter upon duties in connection with the editorial page of the Commercial-Guzette during the absence of Mr. Murat Halstead in Europe. The paper will still remain in the general charge of Mr. W. H. Harrison, one of the best managing editors in the country. With Colonel

aging editors in the country. With Colonel Mussey on the editorial deek the C.-G. ought to split the Ohio Valley wide open, from Pittsburg to Cairo, and fill the chasm with new subscribers. Mr. Bancroft's Departure Historian George Bancroft left this morn-ing on the "limited" for New York. He was accompanied by his grand-daughter and his Swiss body servant, Hermann. He and his Swiss body servant, Hermann. He will stay in New York until he is thoroughly rested, and then go on to Newport for the summer mouths. He seemed in excellent spirits as he walked out to the carriage to go to the depot. Colonel and Mrs. Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Buncroft Davis were at the house and bid him good-bye.

him good-bye. Barns and Their Contents Burned. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 22.—The barus on the Wheaton farm, near this city, owned by John S. Owens, the lumberman, burned yesterday m-rning, with their contents. The loss is \$15,000; insurance about \$10,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Graphite Mine Discovered. St. Joseph, Mo., May 22.—A mine of graphite has been discovered on the farm of J. H. Berch, near Plattsburg. The vein is four and a half feet wide by three hundred long. It will be developed for stove polish. ubricating powders and lead pencils An Old Navy Steward Dead.

Robert Cornell, the colored steward of United States steamer Despatch, died and his home in Georgetown last night. He has been in the navy nearly all his life, and has cooked for many Secretaries of the

Moscow, May 22.—The Persian Kingwill remain three days at the winter palace in St. Petersburg, and proceed thence to Paris.

Foreign Brevities, Pigott's £830 insurance will be paid, despite the fact that his suicide nullifies the Dhuleep Singh, the Indian prince, has been privately married to Miss Ada Weitherell in Paris.

Prince Albert Victor of Wales opened a new dock at Belfast yesterday in the pres-ence of immense crowds of people.

Dr. Nausen and those who accompanied

im on an exploring expedition to Green-and have arrived at Copenhagen, on their return.

In a ducl with swords at Parls, yesterday, between M. do la Berge, Member of the Chamber of Deputies and editor of the Lyons Republican, and M. Lockroy, the lat-

In consequence of a demand by the British Foreign Office, the Portuguese authorities have ceased to obstruct the passage of Bishop Smythies, who, with a party of missionaries, is on his way to Lake Nyassa by way of Mozambique.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company us given up for the present the attempt to scure a coal wharf at Chicago. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad

has opened a new passenger station at Am-bler, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad. The West Division street car men of Chi-cago are rebelling because their employers require them to wear clean white shirts and collars.

The necessary money has almost been subscribed for the Winslow Junetion connection of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to Cape May.

Doorkeeper Loeffler at the White House Given Plenty of Exercise. Given Plenty of Exercise.

"It has been a steady trot for me to-day," said Doorkeeper Loeffler, "and callers have made it pretty busy for the President since II o'clock this morning." This remark was called out by the multitude of expectant ones in the corridor and ante-room walting for a turn at the Chief Magistrate. While thus idle some poet dashed off the following couplet:

thus idle some poet dashed off the following couplet:

"Oth, for some power to reach the ear Of Him who holds us in such fear."

It is expressive even if a plagiarism, and illustrated the feelings of the majority of those who could not pass into the library. R. S. Montgomery of Palmette, Tenn., wrote on his card "don't want no offis," and swilled bentguly as he was ushered past the muliitude to see the President. The District Commissioners called to pay their respects. Other callers were Hon. A. H. Gerland. Senators Mitchell. Quay and Sawyer, ex-Senator Spencer, Representatives Reed, Iowa; Brower, Stivers, Alleo, Cannon, Russell, Conunceticut; Allen and Cheatham, W. M. Bass, secretary of the Republican Club at Lafayette, Indiana; John J. Laudram, Warsaw, Keatucky; John Tieman and Charles W. Bennett, Salt Lake City; General H. F. Deval, Kansas City; Captain R. P. H. Staub, Baltimore; F. G. Sheppard, commander Department of Alabama; John Lee, Crawfordsville; I. W. Quimby, Wilmington, N. C.; R. C. Goodrich, Selma, Ala.; J. T. Baltinger, Kentucky; S. C. Slade and F. P. Clarke, El Paso, Texas; M. H. Harrison, Norfolk, Va., and J. J. Blair, Fourth Congressional District, New Jersey.

At the public reception this afternoon there was a large crowd in attendance, and among those who shook hands with the President was a delegation from the Woman's Press Association, headed by Olive Logan Sykes. The party had previously called upon the Secretary of State in the interest of a son of Mrs. Sykes for a consulate abroad, and were received cordially and given considerable encouragement by Mr. Blaine.

A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.

A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.

What Mr. Powell of the Geological Survey Thinks of Aluminum.

"Aluminum may yet revolutionize the world," said Superintendent Powell of the Geological Survey this morning, as he dandled a piece of the bright metal in his hand.

"Isn't it a beauty?" he inquired, his eyes dancing with enthusiasm as he thought of the possibilities in store for it.

"Why," continued the Professor, "there is aluminum in every clay bank, in every polain, in every mountain side. It is present in earth everywhere. There are to-day as many chemists devoting their days and nights with a view to discovering processes by which aluminum may be furnished to the public cheaply as there are scientists delving into the possibilities of electricity. I we known the time when the metal was more precious than gold. Then it fell to \$8 per pound. Now it is \$2 per pound. This fall in cost has been reached by the discovery of new affinities, which cheapen its production. When it reaches a cost of 25 cents per pound it will be generally used. It is about as light as oak wood, four times as light as irrou, and has more resistance than the very best steel. It will be used in the construction of houses, superseding wood and stone and brick. It will take the place of fron and wood in ship-building. Just think of a ship constructed of a metal that will but just sink in water. The ocean steamer of to-day, built of iron and wood, will be as a canal boat compared with a vessel constructed of aluminum. Such a one will fly as a bird over the waves," said the Professor, his enthusiasm increasing as he contemplated the possibilities of the metal.

Bunker Hill to Elffel Tower.

The Neversink, a smaller yacht than ever crossed the Ad'antite, left Boston on Monday, bound for Paris, by way of Havre. Captain Josiah W. Lawlor and Hans Hansen constitute the "crew," and young Edward S. McKinney goes as passenger.

The Neversink is so called because her designer, Captain Norton of New York, believes that she will always float, however full of water she may become. As a new departure in the life-boat line great things are expected of her. The Paris Exposition is her ultimate destination. She is 36 feet over all, 30 feet on the water line, 12 feet beam and 7 feet 9 inches draught. She is yawl-rigged and carries a mizzensail, a ocam and 7 feet 9 inches draugat. She is yawl-rigged and earries a mizzensall, a mainsall, a foresail and a jib. She has also a square sail to take the place of the main-sail when running free before the wind. She carries 700 square feet of cauvas in all. Captain Lawler expects to arrive in Paris in thirty days, but he took provisions for fity

Building Permits Issued, Permits vere issued by the Building Inspector to-day as follows: J. F. Carpenter, brick building, 1725 Sixteenth street northwest, \$35,000: Henry Bernheimer, brick dwelling, 714 B street southwest, \$3,000: John Leonard, brick dwelling, 367 F street southwest, \$700: Taylor Bros., brick dwelling, 1416 Sampson street northwest, \$1,300: Richard Rothwell, brick office, Seventh street northwest, \$300.

The United Brethren Adjourn. YORK, PA., May 22.—Last evening the General Conference of the United Brethren adjourned sine die. The next meeting will be held the third Thursday in May, 1883, at

General Drake Indicted.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 22.—The grand jury of Union County this morning handed into court three indictments against Gen-eral J. Madison Drake, commander of the Veteran Zouaves for libel. He was held in

The Earl of Malmsbury's Manuscripts LONDON, May 22.—The late Earl of Malmisbury left a quantity of manuscript which he directed his heirs not to permit to be published for several years.

Late Telegrams Condensed. Wicomico County, Md., is largely under vater from heavy rains. Coal miners near Joliet, Ill., are on a trike against a reduction.

John H. Emerson, an old newspaper man of Eastern Maryland, is dead.

of Eastern Maryland, is dead.

Minister Lincoln arrived at Liverpool today and proceeded to London.

William O'Brien resumed his testimony
before the Parnell Commission to day.

The case of Ohio against ives & Staynor
has been decided in favor of the latter. Mrs. Ellen Runkle of Wooster, O., has een Beensed to perform marriage core-

nonies.

A Standing Rock Agency special says that the Indians will not sign the treaty for ces than eleven millions.

An explosion of gas dangerously burned the porter of the Vanner's House, in Boston, this afternoon, and Injured many others.

At this morning's session of the Presby terian General Assembly in New York, the report on Foreign Missions was made, showing M2 missionaries to be in the field. Receipts amounted to 8847,402.

While Warren Tench of Newark, N. J. was bathing at Pablo Beach, Florida, yes terday, he died suddenly of heart disease. Joe Thorntob, a begro who assaulted Minute Brown, a white girl, at Wickliffe, Ky., was taken from jull by a mob on Monday and hanged to a tree.

While Joseph Scheidheim and Peter Yoeltz were lishing from a small boat near Milwankee, Wis., on Monday, it capsized and both were drowned.

A White Cap party took William Will.

A White Cap party took William Wil-liams from jall at Poplar Grove, Ark., tied-him to a tree and whitped him until he was almost dead. He was suspected of assault-

to be Perpetuated in Stone_History of the Undertaking_The Programme

The afternoon of day after to-morrow, before thousands of people, a pretty young woman will, by a sharp pull at a stout string she will hold in her dainty fingers, uncover Alexandria's monument to her dead Confederate soldiers, the tribute of

FOUR YEARS AGO, Edgar Warfield introduced at a meeting of R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans a resolution to the effect that a committee of five be appointed to inquire as to the ex-



pedlency of erecting a monument to Alexandria's dead Confederates. The resolution was passed and the committee appointed. The next month this committee reported flavorably, and the camp leeded to erect the monument. A permanent committee was appointed and given full power to take all steps niccessary to the erection of the menument. In fact, the whole scheme was placed in their hands. This committee consisted of General Montgomery D. Corse, chairman; Edgar Warfield, secretary; John R. Zimmerman, R. M. Latham and Theodore L. Chase. The first work of this committee was the selection of a design. In the State Library at Richmond is a picture called "Appointtox." It was painted some time ago by John A. Edgar and bought by the State. In this picture is the figure that the rommittee selected to crown the monument to Alexandria's dead Confederates. The Critto's picture of the monument represents this figure and the upper portion of the pedestal.

The base of the pedestal is like the portion of the shaft springs from a square block of several seconds.

ment represents this figure and the upper portion of the selast shown, of massive granite, and the shaft springs from a square block of granite resting on two steps. The monument is placed in the centre of the cobblesione pavement where Washington and Prince streets cross. There is a touching manly grace about the figure that makes the design especially fitting for the purpose. It represents a soldier in the gray, after the surrender at Appomatox, turning away from the battle-field and its unavailing honors. The figure is of fiverioe size, 8 feet in length, and is at once delicately and powerfully limned. The artist, Mr. Eider, is a painter rather than a sculptor, though the statue of Phil. Kearney in Statuary Hall at the Capitol is his. One of his paintings, "The Battle of the Creter," is owned by General Mahome. He had a panel built into his house for the picture and it is fixed there immovably. A while ago, Mr. Elder, the artist, wished to take a photograph of the picture and was mable to as strong enough light. The bronze figure in the monument that will be unveiled Friday was made by Caspar Buberle, the same sculptor who made the statue of Phil. Kearney. The cutre height of the monument is 20 feet, the figure being 8 and the pedestal 12 feet above the cobbiestones. The stone-work was done and the monument erected by Contractor Leah and accepted by the committee Monday. The contract price for the monument was \$1,500, but the cost has reached \$3,700 instead. The task of the committee Monday. The contractor the monument is paid for and that not a cent of debt hangs over it, the spot on which the monument stands is a most fitting one. At the southwest corner of Prince and Washington streets stands captain P. B. Hooce's fine old mansion. It is one of the auti-bellum mansions and its shady yard and the monument stands is a most fitting one. At the southwest corner of Prince and Washington streets stands Captain P. B. Hooce's fine old mansion and its shady yard and the monument stands is a most fitting one. At th

point at Prince and Washington streets.

HERE THEY FORSHID

Into a haitallion, and as it was seen at once that they were three or four fold outnumbered by the Federals—there were only five or six hundred of the Confederates—they were marched out Prince street and evacuated the city. At this point, from which the evacuation was made, so feaught with historic memories, the monument was erected. There was scarce any serious fighting in the gay dawn of that spring morning twenty-eight years ago. The Foderals expected to capture all the Confederates then, and to that end had blocked all the reads. They found that there were no trains on any of the raircoads and concluded that escape was impossible for the

Confederates. But the engines were all steamed up and coupled to all the available cars and waiting for Alexandria's little army about three miles outside of the city. The Confederates marched out to this point and took the cars, nearly all of them getting away safely. So it is historic ground the monument stands on ALEXANDRIA'S TRIBUTE

THE MONUMENT TO BE UNVEILED ON FRIDAY.

dead Confederate soldiers, the tribute of their living comrades. The young lady will be Miss Virginia Beverly Corse, whose father, General Mont-gemery D. Corse, is a veteran of the Mex-ican war, as well as one of the Confeder-scy's greatest living warriors. The lerk she will give the string will inveil the only monument to dead Confederate soldiers in the vicinity of Washington. On the night of the 6th of April.



the monument stands on.
The monument fronts North, toward King street, the busiest street in the old elty. On its front are cut the words:

ERROTED
TO THE MEMORY OF THE CONFEDERATE DEAD

TO THE MUSICAL OF THE
CONVEDENATE DRAD
OF ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BY THEIR
SCINVING COMBADES,
MAY 34TH, 1889.
On the cast and west sides are bronze
tablets bearing the names of Alexandria's
Confederate soldiers who are dead. At the
back, inscribed on the granite shaft, are the
words, "They Died in the Consciousness of
Duty Faithfully Performed." The Alexandrians are very proud of their new monument, as well they may be. It was built
entirely with money raised in Alexandria,
and there was no individual contribution of
considerable size. It was built by the people
of Alexandria. A committee of citizens
usually arranges for a celebration of Washington's birthday. This year there was no
such celebration, the committee deciding to
wait until the dedication of the monument.
The result will be that the parade Friday
will be the largest ever seen in Alexandria,
weather permitting. If it is a good day
thousands will go over from this city. A
long list of distinguished people have been
invited to attend. Among them are Governor Hugh Thompson, Senators John S.
Barbour and John W. Danlel, Generals W.
H. F. Lee, Eppa Hunton, J. L. Kemper, G.
W. C. Lee, Bradley Johnson, George H.
Stewart, Joseph E. Johnson, Miss
Mildred Lee, Mrs. General Pickett,
who is now in this city; Mrs. J. E. B. Stewart and Mrs. Thomas J. Jackson, "Stonewall" Jackson's widow. All these are expected to be present and up on the grand
stand beside the monument during the
ceremonies. In the procession there will
be large numbers of Confederate veterana,
commanderies of the K. of P., and the
many Virginia military organizations and
several Baltimore organizations. The National Rifles, Coreoran Calets, Merckants'
Rifles, Georgetown Calets and National
Fencibles of this city are expected to participate. There will be several bands in

THE FROCESSION,
and it will form at Washington and Cam-

THE PROCESSION, and it will form at Washington and Camand it will form at Washington and Cam-eron streets and will proceed down Cam-eron to Fairfax, down Fairfax to King, up King to Payne, down Payne to Prince, down Prince to Columbus, down Columbus to Duke, down Duke to Fairfax, up Fairfax to Prince, up Prince to St. Asaph, up St. Asaph to King, up King to Washington, out Washington to Orinoco, countermarch to Prince, where the unveiling ceremonies will take place.

to Prince, where the unveiling ceremonies will take place.

The exercises will be under the direction of the commander of Lee Camp, and Captain P. B. Hooc will receive the guests and have general supervision of the strangements about the statue. The programme will be begun with music by the Marine Band of this city, and the Rev. George H. Norton, D. D., chaplain of R. E. Lee Camp, will make the opening prayer. Captain Raleigh T. Daniel of Richmond will then in an address deliver the monument to the camp on the part of the artists. After Captain Daniel inshes his address the Marine Band will begin a hymn, and as the ponderous measures pulsate through the green leaves of the grand old trees that form a background for the monument, Miss Virginia Corse will take the string that holds the wrappings about

THE BROXZE SOLDHER
on the pedestal in her fingers and, probably
wrapping it about her hand so that it won't
slip, will give it the quick pull that will
loose the wrappings, and the curly hair of
the sorrowing soldier will be bared for the
first time since the monument was finished.
When the band finishes its hymn Governor
Fitzhugh Lee will receive the monument on
behalf of R. E. Lee Camp. After more
music Rev. Kinloch Nelson, D. D., will
pronounce the benediction and the monument will be dedicated.

The committee of the camp will give a
lunch to the distinguished guests at the
Braddeck House after the ceremonics are
over and Friday evening there will be a
display of fireworks on the corner where
the new monument stauds.

Photographer Naramore, who used to be
in this city, has made some photographs of
the Monument, which are going to be sold
Friday in the stores and about the streets
by the members and friends of R. E. Lee
Camp. The proceeds are to be used for the
benefit of needy old Confederate veterans.

Charleston's New Hotel.

Mantson, Wis., May 22.—Dr. Joseph Melntyre, charged with criminal assault upon the person of Johanna Johnson of this city, was found guilty of simple assault by a fury in the municipal court, and yester day was sentenced to a year in the county

George H. Moller, New York, Is registered at Wormley's. C. J. Kintner, New York, formerly of this city, is at Welcker's. Ovide Musin and the members of his

concert company, are at the St. James. Mark B. Ullery, Chicago: H. B. Titus, New York, and W. F. Kurtley, Fredericks-burg, are at the Randall.

W. A. Himick, Pittsburg; H. H. Bar-bour, Chicago: Walter T. Hart and Mor-gan Cowan, New York, are at the Arling-Bishop William Paret, head of the Mary-land diocese, who presided at the Episco-pal Convention to-day, has apartments at the Ebbitt.

John Larkin, Pittsburg: W. A. Parsons, Richmond: S. R. Smith, jr., Memphis, and J. W. Sloppey, Macon, Ga., are at the Howard House.

Patrick Ford, editor of the Lish World, New York: Hou. Patrick Egan, U. S. Minister to Chill, and S. B. Elkins, West Virginia, are at the Normandie. E. T. C. Richmond, St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. C. F. Hunting, Chicago; Arthur L. Averill, Salem, Mass., and Z. W. Davis, Cleveland, are at the St. James. Thomas Murphy, Philadelphia; J. H. M. nox, Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

Major A. B. Andrews, North Carolina, C. Hill and wife, Miss,; Ed. P. Haff and C. Perkins, New York, and R. J. mith, Philadelphia are at the Metropoli-

an.

S. L. Foster, Atlanta; G. W. Parks and
M. Walsh, New York; R. H. Hooke and
ife, Oakes, Dak; A. D. Pau, Richmond,
ad H. N. Fuller, Buffalo, are at the Na-

SHE LOSES HER CASE.

MRS. CARTER WILL NOT SECURE HER DIVORCE.

The Jury Convict Her of Adultery-The Matter Will be Contested in the Upper Courts.-She Did Not Hear

the Verdiet.

Curcaso, May 22.—At 9:30 o'clock the mry in the Carter case came into Judge Jamieson's court-room and announced a verdiet to the effect that Mrs. Carter was guilty of adultery, as charged in the cross bill and that Leslie Carter was not guilty of the charges preferred against him his wife's bill for divorce. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Carter was present in the court-room when the vérdiet was read. Ernest Carter was there, however, and Lawyers Loesch and Hynes, for the defense and prosecution respectively, waited nervously for the result of the long and tedlous divorce trial. The court-room was crowded with eager spectators. When the forema amounced the verdiet a nuzx of excitement ran through the room. Lawyer Hynes' ruddy countenance grew redder than ever, and he fell back in his chair with the air of a man who was bitterly disappointed. Lawyer Loesch did not take any pains to conceal his inbliation, and Leslie Carter's younger brother appeared to be the happlest man in the court room, as he undoubtedly was. It is not thought likely that the verdiet of the jury in the Carter divorce case to-day will ead the matter. Mr. Hynes at once made a motion for a new trial, which in the near future will be argued. If the motion is overruled, as it likely will be, Judge Jamieson will enter a decree giving Mr. Carter a divorce and the case may drag along for years.

Collision Between Two Steamers Near Montreal.

Montreal.

Montreal, May 22.—The steamships Cynthia and Polynesian have been in collision near Long Point, a few miles east of Montreal. Eight lives are reported lost. The Cynthia was a freight steamer bound inward from Glasgow. The Polynesian was outward bound with freight and passengers bound for Liverpool. The Cynthia sank in about twelve fathoms of water. The survivors swam ashore. The Polynesian proceeded to Quebec in a badly damaged condition.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—The square-heeland-toe match at Kernan's Monumental
Theatre continues to attract great crowds,
who take deep interest in the close race between Ray and Hoagland. The score at 3:30
o'clock this morning stood as follows:
James Ray, 138 miles 13 laps; H. O. Messter, 133, 5; W. A. Hoagland, 138, 2;
Steve McGovern, 136, 10; Charles Smith, 118,
2; Dan. Dwyer, 118.
New York, May 22.—Chappie Moran of
Jersey City and Frank Donovau of Brooklyn, 105 pounds' champions, fought fourteen savage rounds for \$500 a side near
Tottenville, S. I., last night. The fight
was fast and furfous throughout, and both
men were badly punished. At the end of
the fourteenth round Donovan was unable
to respond to the call of time, and the fight
was awarded to Moran.
Detroot, Mich. May 22.—The stock-

was awarded to Moran.

Definor, Mich., May 22,—The stock-holders of the old Detroit National League Club met yesterday and declared a dividend of \$54,000. The directors own four-fifths of the 400 shares of stock. The par value of each share is \$50, and the holders will receive \$135 per share. There is still more money to be divided, and the Howe-White matter is still unsettled.

matter is still unsettled.

LONDON, May 22.—This is the second day of the Newmarket second spring meeting. The race for the Newmarket Stakes of 7,500 sovereigns, a mile and two furlongs, was won by the Duke of Portland's Donovan. The same owner's bay cost, The Tuco Turcophone, was second, and Mr. Geater's Poet Laureate third.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

id; 4s, coupon, 120 bid; 41s, do., 1074

After 11-o'clock there was a fractional r setion on selling to realize, but at this writing the market is firm, The New York Stock Market. The following are the prices of the Nev York and Chicago markets as reported by

special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., 621 F street northwest: Can. Pacific. 56 56 Northwest. 1104 1114 Can. South. 563 533 Omahs... 503 303 Cen. Pacific. 30 30 do. pfd. 981 983 D. L. & W. 141 141 P. M. S. S. 372 373 D. L. & W. 141 141 P. M. S. S. Sel, & Had. 1991 1399 Reading ...
Pric. 287 287 R. & W. Pt. ersey Cen. 100 102; do. pfd. ...
& N. 684 688 St. Paul ...
S. 104a 104 Tex. Pac. ...
M. K. & T. 12h 121 Union Pac. ...
do. Pac. 770 771 W Union. ...
N. Y. & N. E. 451 451 Petroleum.

do. pfd. 64 61 Chi., B & Q 1031 1031 The Chicago Market,					
	Open.	Close.		Open	Close.
wheat, May Jane July	80-	812 80 76	May	11, 45	11 45 11 45 11 55
May June July	3332	233 233 333	May June July		6 725
May	991	991			

Miscellaneous bouds—W. & G. R. R. O., 1971; Masonic Hall Ass'n., 198; Wash, farket Co., 199; Wash, Market Co., 199; Wash, Market Co., 199; Wash, Lt. Infantry, 197; Yash, Lt. Infantry, 2d, 70; W. Gas Light O. bonds, 1256; W. Gas Light Co. bonds, 1256; National Bank Socks—Bank of Wash, 1991, 199

Columbia, 185. Washington and regetown. —; Metropolitan, 112; Co-ia, 36]; Copitol and North O Street, 384. surance Sto list—Firence's, 41; Frank-41; Metropolitan, 70; National Union, Arlington, 170; Corcoran, 61; Columbia, German American, 180; Potomac, 186. na, 194; Gorman American, 180; Potomac, b. Riggs, Si. Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Wash-agion Gas, 451; Georgetown Gas, 45; U. S. Lectric Light, 75. Telephone stocks—Chesapeake and Poto-

na. 85.

Miscellaneous Stocks - Washington Maret Co., 171: Washington Brick Machine
o., 250: Great Falls lee Co., 153: Rull
mi Panorama Co., 23: Real Estate Title
carrance Co., 127; Columbia Title Inirance Co., 61; National Safe Deposit Co.,
25: American Granhonhoue Co., -

Light local showers, followed by fair; alightly cooler; northerly winds, To-Day's Temperature.

The thermometer at Scheller & Stevens Ninth street and the Avenue, registered to day: 9 a. m., 58°; 12 m., 64°; 3 p. m., 51°.

New York, May 22.—Money 2621 per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates, 483 64489; actual rates, 487/6487; for sixty days and 4806,489; for demand.